

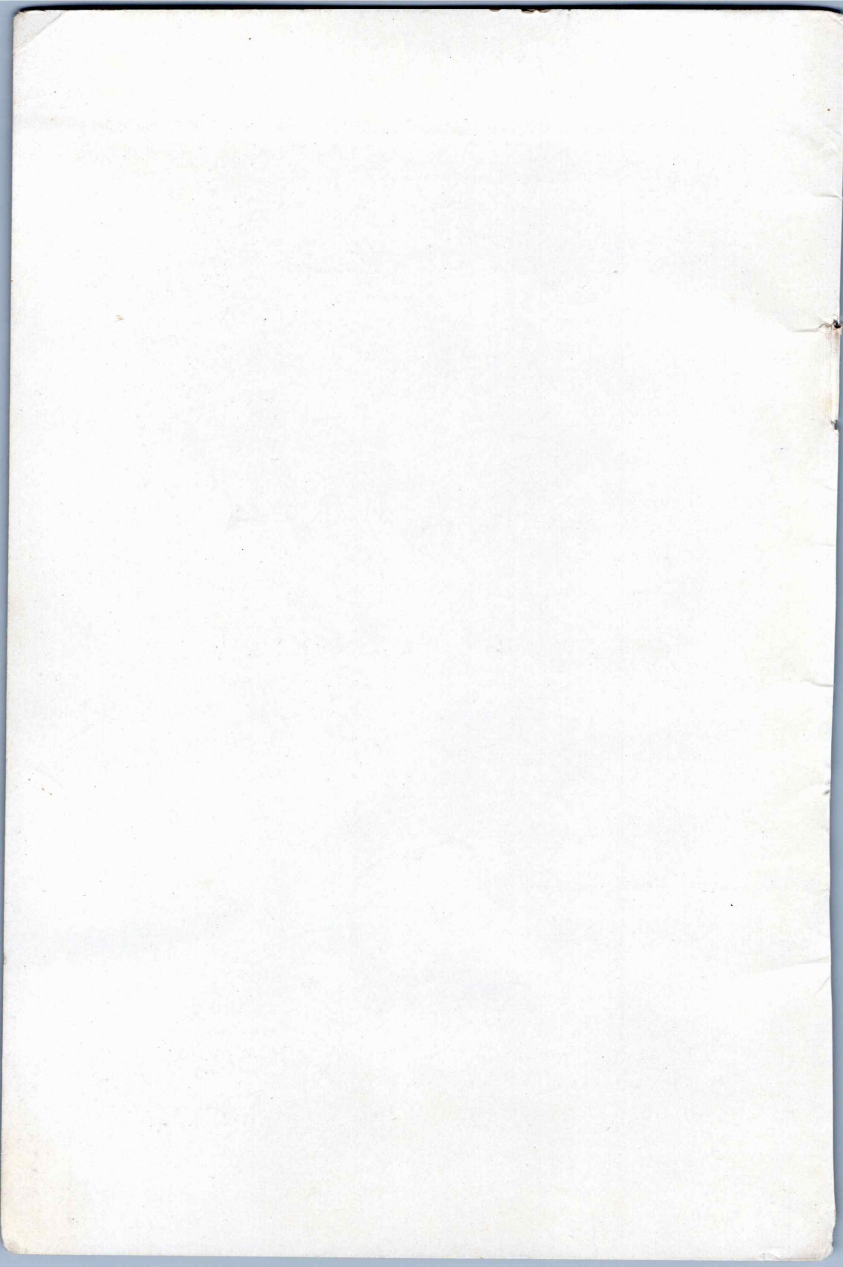
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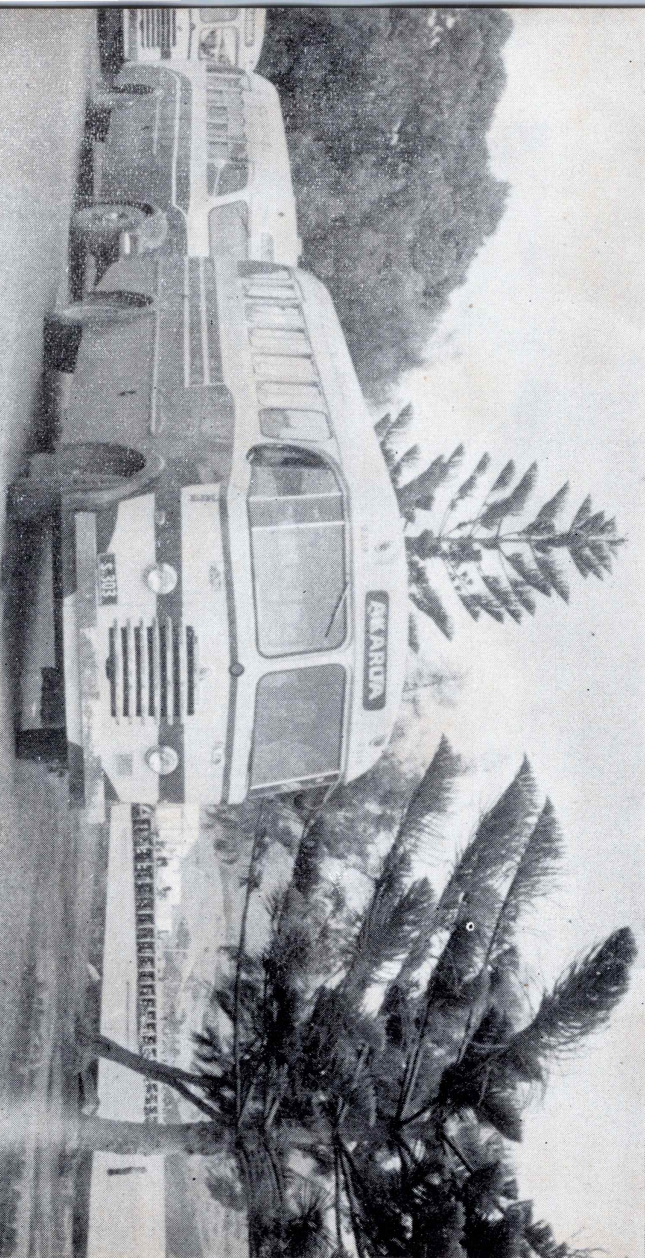
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NEW ZEALAND



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A waterfront scene.



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HISTORIC, LOVELY

Hill-girt, set on one of New Zealand's finest natural harbours, Akaroa enjoys an almost sub-tropical climate, beckoning the visitor who wants to enjoy the best of the summer, or a winter temperature many degrees warmer than that of Christchurch, only fifty miles away.

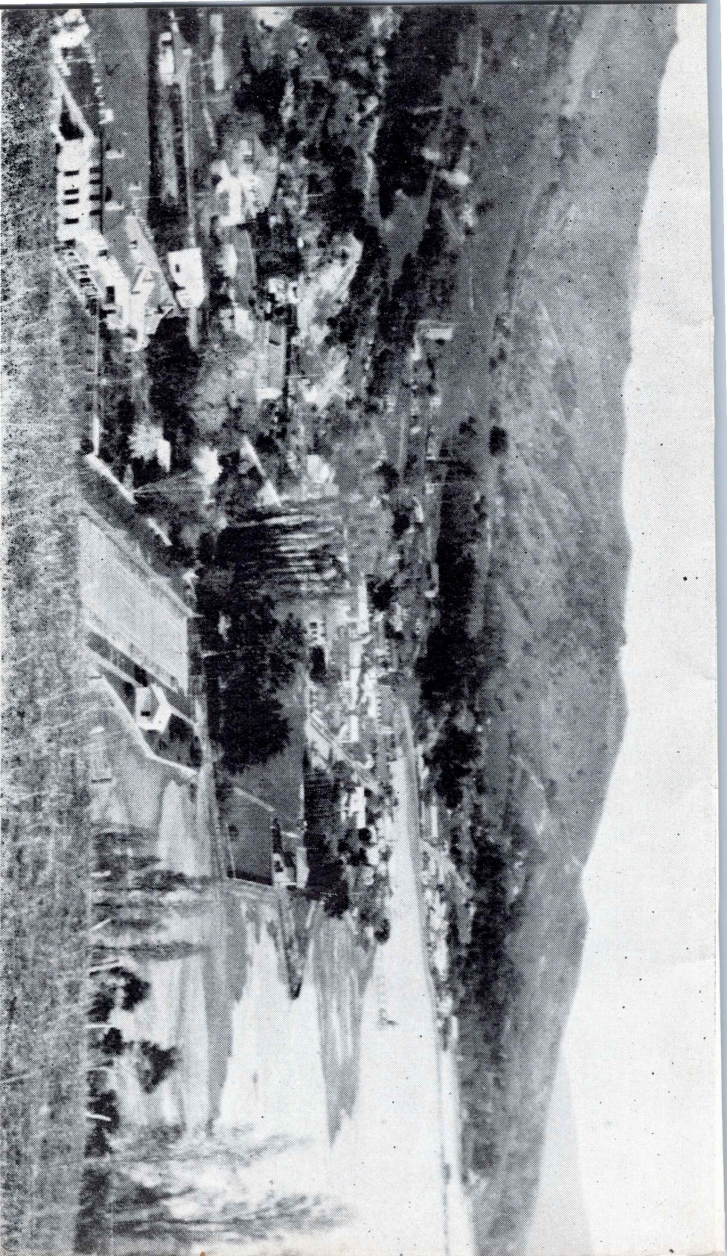
For those in search of rest or quiet relaxation, Akaroa offers an old-world charm reflecting its romantic history. For the active, Akaroa provides a wide variety of outdoor interests, and for all, bracing, invigorating air and unequalled attractions set in a small compass.

Sheltered and deep, the harbour was the scene of one of New Zealand's most dramatic episodes when, on August 11, 1840, Captain Owen Stanley, of H.M.S. Britomart, performed the first act of British sovereignty in the South Island three days before French colonists arrived.

Before that, the harbour had seen the approach of the great Maori leader, Te Rauparaha, and his attack on the Maori settlement on Onawe Peninsula, at the head of the harbour, and the comings and goings of the whalers, who were the first Europeans to settle on these hospitable shores.

Today, the quiet waters echo to nothing more disturbing than the buzz of pleasure or fishing craft, while the peaceful town, nestling in its three valleys, looks back on a richly-historied past and welcomes the visitors who find the personality of the town and district irresistible.

From its establishment in 1840, Akaroa has seen the co-mingling of British, French and German blood to make the town and district unique in the country. Amply endowed by nature in its soil and climate, Banks Peninsula has developed as one of New Zealand's richest primary producing areas.



Akaroa, looking south.

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Banks Peninsula cocksfoot was world-famous, and if this industry has fallen away, no less famous today are the Peninsula fat cattle, cheese and walnuts, while sheep-farming adds importantly to Canterbury's output of wool, lamb and mutton.

In the midst of plenty, Akaroa and its surrounding bays have abundance to offer the visitor. From the safe, friendly waters of the beaches at Akaroa—no drowning has ever been recorded here—the visitor may range to the delights of Wainui, the pleasures of the open beaches at Le Bon's Bay and Okain's Bay, and the many other beautiful coves and beaches in and around the harbour, and on the broad Pacific flank of the Peninsula.

From the saddles of the surrounding ranges, magnificent vistas stretch out and the drive round the Summit Highway from Hill Top to Akaroa is an experience of ever-changing colour and splendour of sea, scarp and grandeur.

For those who just want to sit in the sun, for those who like to swim, play golf, tennis, bowls or croquet, for those who like to walk, or explore by car, Akaroa and its environs offer the answer. The fishing is magnificent. Sit on the wharf, or take a dinghy out into the harbour, and the catch is yours.

If you can persuade the owner of one of the fishing boats to take you out for the day, you will have an experience you will never forget. Groper, tuna, and other fish in profusion await the bait.

Good accommodation is available in the town's four licensed hotels and in private hotels, and Akaroa is quickly reached from Christchurch by road—a distance of 52 miles, and a trip that is a scenic treat in itself. A welcome awaits you in Akaroa, and a visit you will want to repeat.

The European history of Banks Peninsula begins when Captain James Cook sailed past its rocky, bush-clad outcropping, and, believing it to be an island, named it Banks Island, after the



Picnic spots abound.

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botanist aboard Endeavour, Sir Joseph Banks.

In 1835 came the first of the whalers. Three years later came Captain Jean Langlois, master of the French whaler Cachalot, and, deeply impressed by the harbour and its surrounding country, he entered into negotiations with the Maoris and thought he had bought the whole of the Peninsula. He was only one of several claimants.

Returning to France, Captain Langlois, armed with a deed from the natives, interested influential people in a dream of colonisation. The result was the formation of the Nanto-Bordelaise Company.

How Captain Owen Stanley, R.N. arrived in H.M.S. Britoncart just ahead of the French expedition, comprising the frigate L'Aube and the Comte de Paris with her sixty-five settlers, is a romantic page in New Zealand history.

When the French vessels sailed past Green Point, they saw the Union Jack flying. The South Island had been proclaimed British territory. But the French were allowed to land, and to found their settlement.

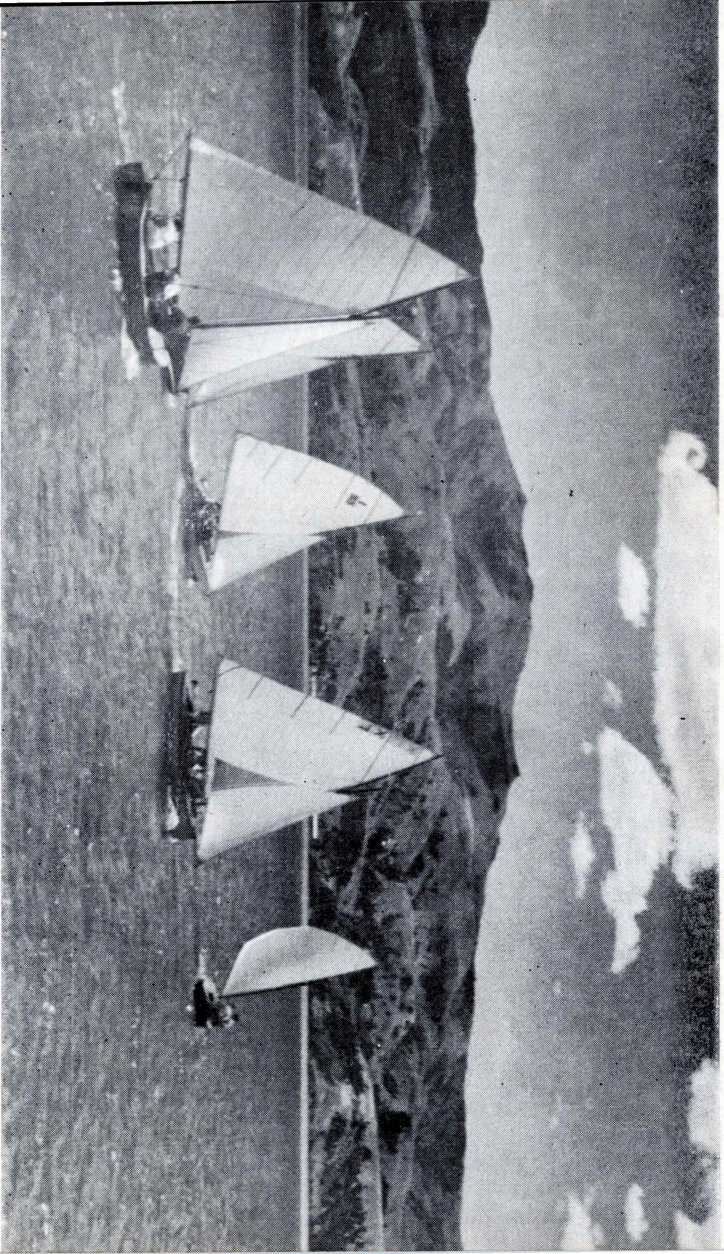
The first white settler at Akaroa, however, was William Green, who in November, 1839, came ashore with the first cattle landed in Canterbury and pastured them for Mr W. B. Rhodes. He was there to welcome the British and French parties.

ONAWÉ

Historic Onawe Peninsula, scene of raiding Te Rauparaha's massacre of the Ngai Tahu Maoris, juts like a stranded whale from the head of the harbour at Duvauchelle. Remains of the earth-works where the Ngai Tahu made their last stand before many of them provided a cannibal feast for Te Rauparaha's warriors may still be seen. Visitors should seek the permission of the owners, Messrs Kay Brothers, before visiting Onawe.

The harbour is ideal for aquatic sports.

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A restful scene. Sponsored by Mrs Hughes, Milton House.

NATIVE BUSH

Although most of the magnificent bush that once covered Banks Peninsula has been felled, stands may still be seen in some of the bays, and, in particular, at Montgomery Park, a scenic reserve at Hill Top, which is well worth a visit. There is a magnificent stand of totara in a reserve above Le Bon's Bay.

WAINUI

Opposite Akaroa is the small settlement of Wainui, where the visitor will find himself in the centre of a charming district which is the striking-off point for many places of interest, including historic Peraki. The merits of Wainui as a health resort can be gauged by the fact that the Christchurch Y.M.C.A. maintains a boys' holiday camp there.

FOR MOTORISTS

Motorists may drive to Akaroa in two ways—via the State Highway from Christchurch, which crosses the hill into the harbour area at Hill Top, or by deviating at Hill Top and proceeding along the Summit Highway to Akaroa via the Long Bay Road—a marvellous trip with unexcelled views of the Southern Alps, the Eastern Bays and the Akaroa Harbour area.

A wonderful day trip is provided by the motor run round the Eastern Bays, and this can also be made by New Zealand Railways Road Services bus. Any of the bays are within easy striking distance of Akaroa by car, and a pleasant hour's drive round the harbour will take the visitor past French Farm, a popular holiday centre, to charming Wainui, across the harbour from Akaroa.

The roads are clearly signposted, and present no difficulties if motorists respect the Automobile Association notices. Steep grades mean what they say.

AQUATIC SPORTS

Scene of New Zealand championship rowing regattas, Sanders Cup and Cornwall Cup yachting contests, Akaroa Harbour is regarded as one of New Zealand's finest for aquatic sports. Water-skiing, speedboating and yachting are popular summer pastimes.

THE WHALERS

Trypots on the foreshore at Akaroa are a reminder that the first Europeans to visit the harbour and its nearby bays were the whalers, best known of whom was George Hempleman, who operated a shore fishery from Peraki Bay.



A 66lb tuna caught off the Heads.

Sponsored by P. J. Mora and Coy., Ltd.



Onawe and Akaroa Harbour,

Sponsored by Crown Hotel, Duvauchelle.

FRENCH INFLUENCE

The visitor will notice the influence of the French settlement on the Akaroa street names—Lavaud, Balguerie, Viard, Jolie, and others. Direct descendants of the French settlers still live in and around Akaroa.

THE CLIMATE

Akaroa's climate has been likened to that of the French Riviera, and geography bears out the comparison. Akaroa is on the same southern latitude as is Nice in the northern hemisphere. Banks Peninsula is surrounded on three sides by water, imparting mildness to the climate, and Akaroa itself, nested in the hills, and with a northerly aspect, is a veritable suntrap. Citrus fruits grow in the open, banana trees have fruited in sheltered spots, the gardens are renowned and the remains of French vineyards, planted in the open, still flourish luxuriantly.

ELECTRIC POWER

Rugged Banks Peninsula would seem to offer insuperable difficulties in the way of electrical reticulation, but the local Power Board was the second one to be formed in New Zealand—in 1920. The spread of its reticulation has brought the immeasurable benefits of power to the community, and remote districts now enjoy grid electricity.

CAMPING

Several camping grounds are close to Akaroa, but property owners' permission should always be obtained before tents are erected. There are a number of flat sections in the valleys near the creeks.

CHURCH SERVICES

Regular church services are held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Balguerie Street, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Lavaud Street, and Trinity Presbyterian Church, Lavaud Street.

MOTORISTS MILEAGES

The following mileages will be of interest to motorists:

CHRISTCHURCH-AKAROA

Christchurch Hospital to Akaroa Post Office: 52 miles.
Christchurch-Little River: 34 miles. Little River-Hill Top:
5 miles. Hill Top-Barry's Bay: 5 miles. Barry's Bay-
Duvauchelle: 2 miles. Duvauchelle-Robinson's Bay: 2
miles. Robinson's Bay-Takamatua: 2 miles. Takamatua-
Akaroa: 2 miles.

Barry's Bay-Wainui: 6 miles.

SUMMIT ROAD

Distances from Hill Top: to Pigeon Bay Saddle 3½
miles, Little Akaloa Saddle 6 1/10 miles, Okain's Bay Saddle
9 7/10 miles, Le Bon's Bay Saddle 14 miles, Cab Stand
16 4/10 miles, Main Road 19 3/10 miles, Akaroa 21 miles.

EASTERN BAYS

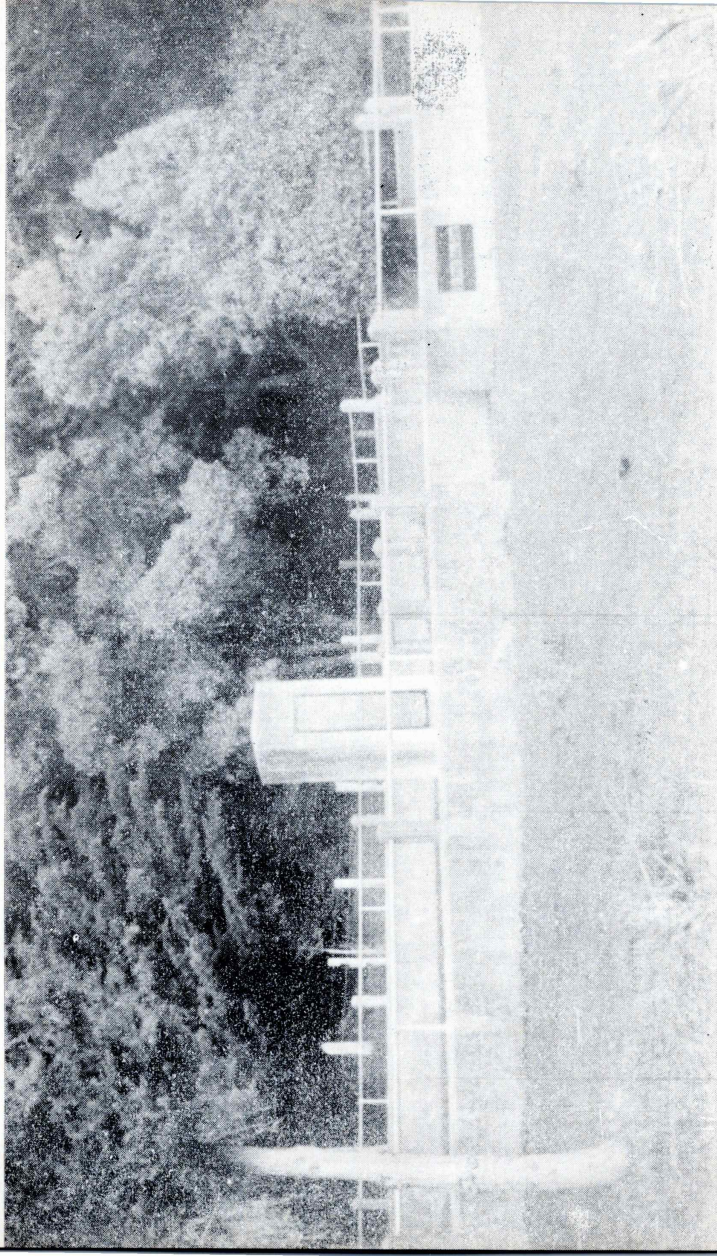
Summit to Pigeon Bay: 5 miles. Summit to Little
Akaloa: 5 miles. Little Akaloa-Chorlton: 2 miles. Chorlton-
Okain's Bay: 5 miles. Okain's Bay to Summit: 3 miles.
Le Bon's Bay to Summit: 3 miles.

Eastern Bays run from Akaroa through Eastern Bays
and back to Akaroa: 59 miles.

Milling ancient totara forest.

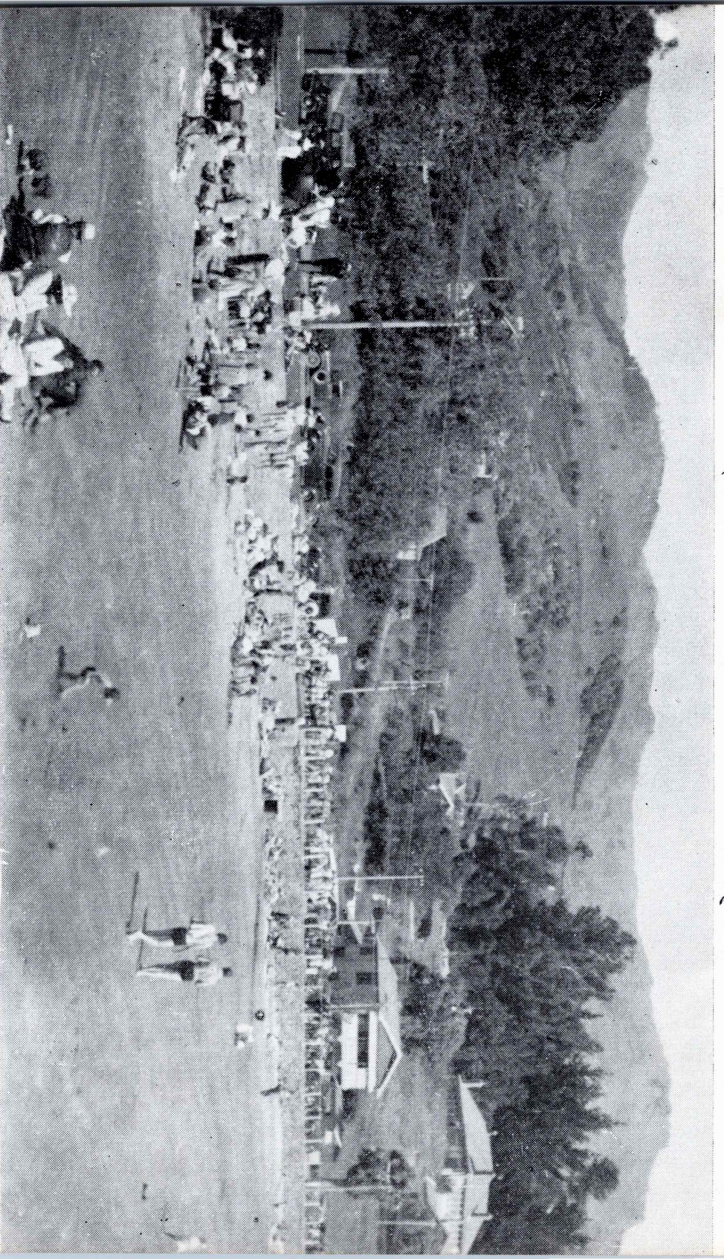
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The French Cemetery, pioneer resting place.

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On the sands, Main Beach, Akarua.

Sponsored by Madeira Hotel.

WHERE TO GO

Akaroa has many fine walks within easy distance. After leaving the sea shore the town divides into three valleys: Grehan Valley at the north end, Balguerie Valley in the centre, and Aylmer's Valley at the south end. A wanderer up these valleys is richly repaid for very little effort. Each has its creek and winding road, its gardens, hedges, and trees, and beyond lie the farm lands. Direction boards in various parts of the town should be followed.

SHORTER WALKS

Green Point Memorial—Where the annexation of the South Island was declared. A pleasant walk by the sea to an historic spot. Distance 1½ miles.

Akaroa Domain—Akaroa has one of the most beautiful domains in the Dominion, and no visitor should miss seeing it. It is south of the town.

Old French Cemetery, on L'Aube Hill, above the Recreation Ground—Where the first French burials were made and are recorded.

Electric Power Reservoir—Beyond the old French Cemetery, where a fine view of the town may be obtained.

Hewitt's Road—A beautiful climb. 2½ miles.

The Maori Kaik—A long but level walk, with superb views of the Harbour. 3½ miles.

LONGER WALKS

For keen hikers Akaroa and its surrounding bays supply many beautiful walks. Here are some of them, distances from Post Office:

Lighthouse walk, 7 miles.

Flea Bay Summit, 4 miles.

Mount Brazenose—Accessible from Lighthouse Road, 4 miles.

Mount Bossu—Above Wainui, about four miles.

Stoney Bay Summit—Up the Balguerie Valley, 4 miles.

Purple Peak—Past the Mount Vernon homestead, 4 miles.

Peraki—A beautiful though strenuous walk from Wainui, which can be reached by road, about 3 miles.

Nikau Palm Gully, where nikau grow in a rock-bound valley, is a delightful but arduous walk past the Kaik and is overlooked by the great Dan Rogers cliffs, 5½ miles.

Eastern Bays Walks—To Flea Bay, Stoney Bay, Sleepy Cove, Long Bay, Fisherman's Bay, Paua Bay, Gough's Bay, Hickory, Le Bon's Bay, Okain's Bay, Little Aka'oa, Chorlton, Pigeon Bay, Port Levy, and to Purau and Teddington.

View from above the town.



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GREEN'S POINT

Walks in the immediate vicinity of Akaroa are varied, and there are several historic spots to visit. Green's Point Memorial marks the spot where Captain Stanley, of H.M.S. Lritomart, under instructions from Governor Hobson, hoisted the flag and held a court as the first official functioning by the British Government in the South Island. Captain Stanley arrived in Akaroa Harbour on August 11, 1840, accompanied by Messrs Murphy and Robinson, Magistrates, and forestalled the French in their project to create a colony in the South Island at Akaroa. On June 14, 1898, His Excellency the Governor, Lord Ranfurly, unveiled the obelisk which marks the spot where the flag was hoisted. The memorial is about a mile south of the town and may be reached by the winding road along the shore. It stands on the small promontory opposite the buoy which marks the Green's Point reef.

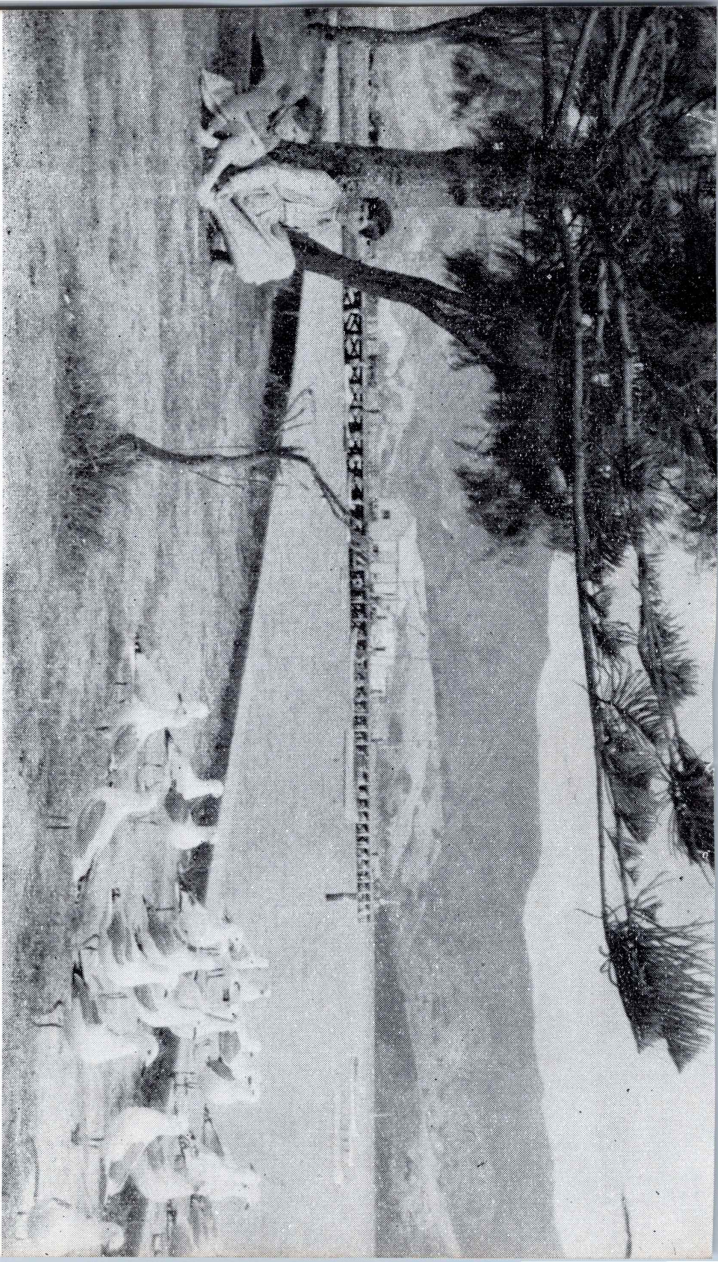
FRENCH CEMETERY

Above the Recreation Ground reserve, at the north end of the town, lies the old French cemetery, the first consecrated burial ground of Canterbury. The cemetery is about half-way up L'Aube Hill and is reached by the track past the Presbyterian Church. The original graves unfortunately suffered from neglect, and in 1925 the Government was induced to undertake the work of putting them in order. This was done by clearing a fairly flat portion of the hill, sowing it in grass, planting shrubs and trees and reburying the bodies in a central plot enclosed by a low concrete wall.

NIKAU PALM GULLY

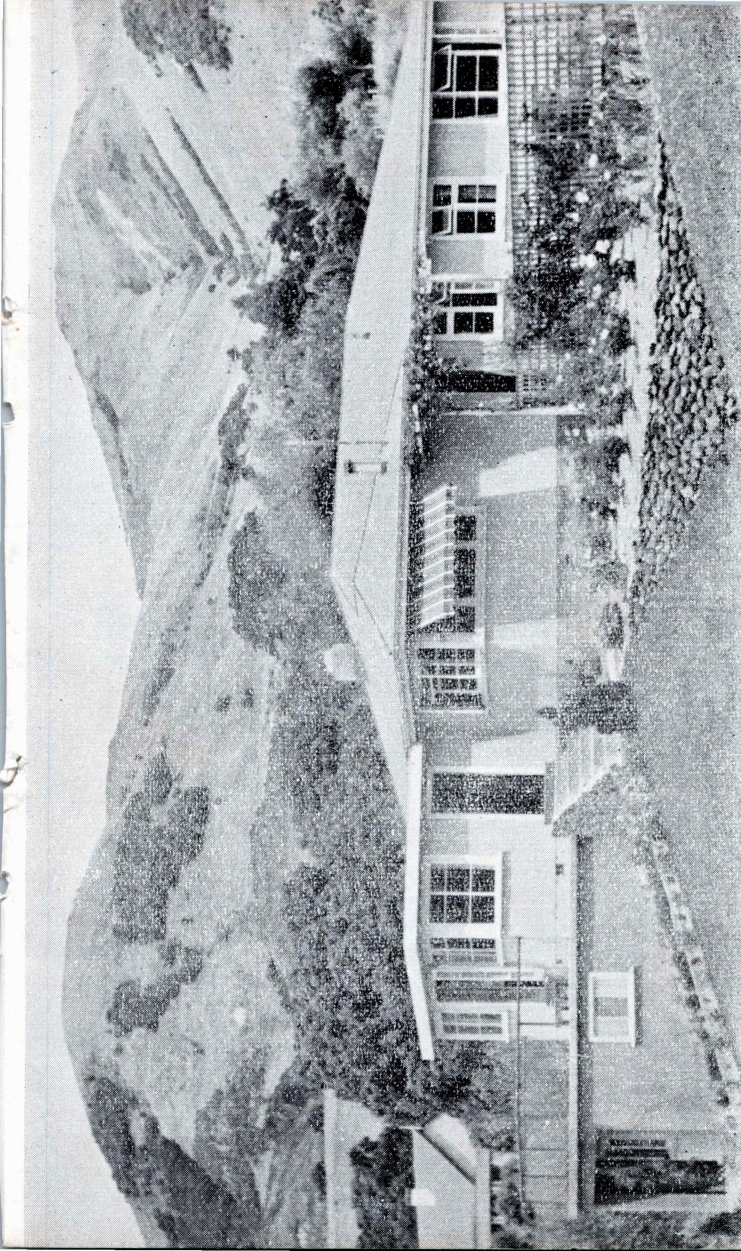
Nikau Palm Gully can be reached from the Kaik by proceeding further along the side of the Harbour toward the Heads. There is no road, but merely sheep tracks, and if this walk is attempted it is advisable to keep well up the hillside. The entrance to the gully is a so difficult and can only be achieved by climbing among the trees well up the Akaroa side of the gully, just under the cliff. It is a hard scramble to get down the rocky slope. This is said to be the most southerly point where nikau palms are growing. The walk to Nikau Palm Gully is an arduous one and takes several hours. There is a fine waterfall at the head of the gully.

Permission should be obtained from the landowner (Mr H. P. Hamilton) before attempting this walk.



Main Wharf and fishing boats.

Sponsored by George Brasel, passenger launch Orari.

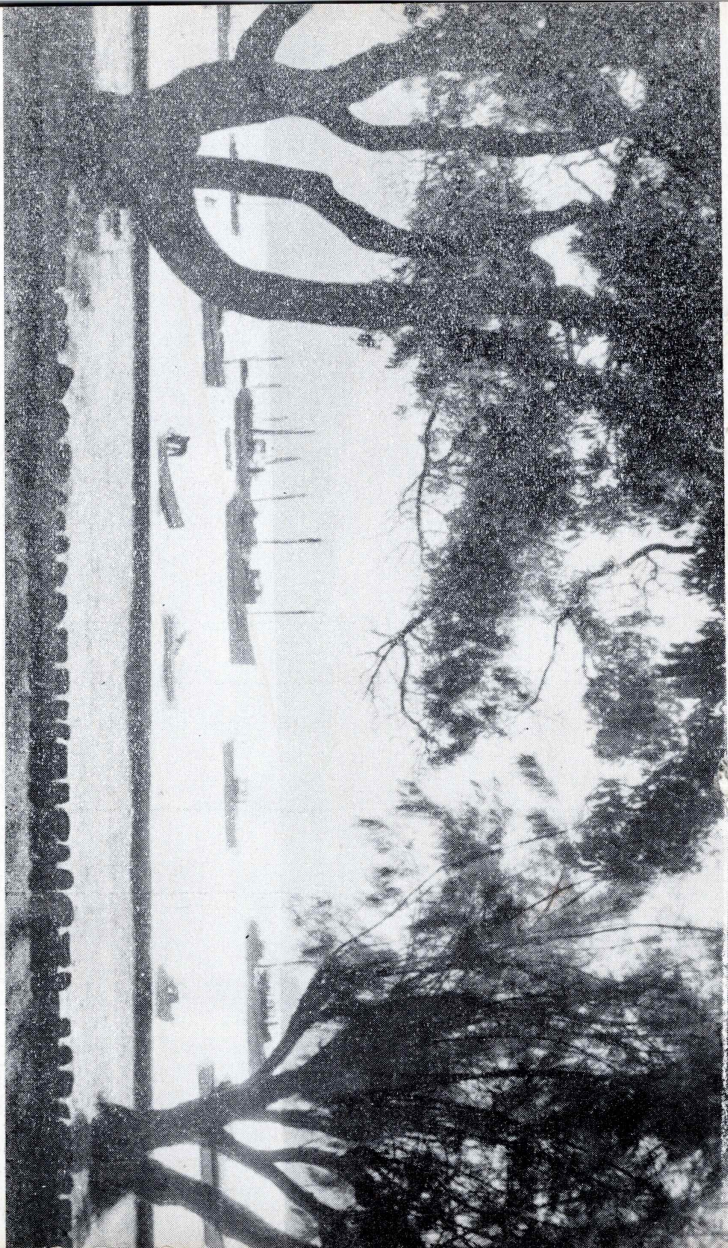


A guest house at Wainui, Akarewa Harbour.

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Evening shadows and fishing craft.

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MT. BRAZENOSE

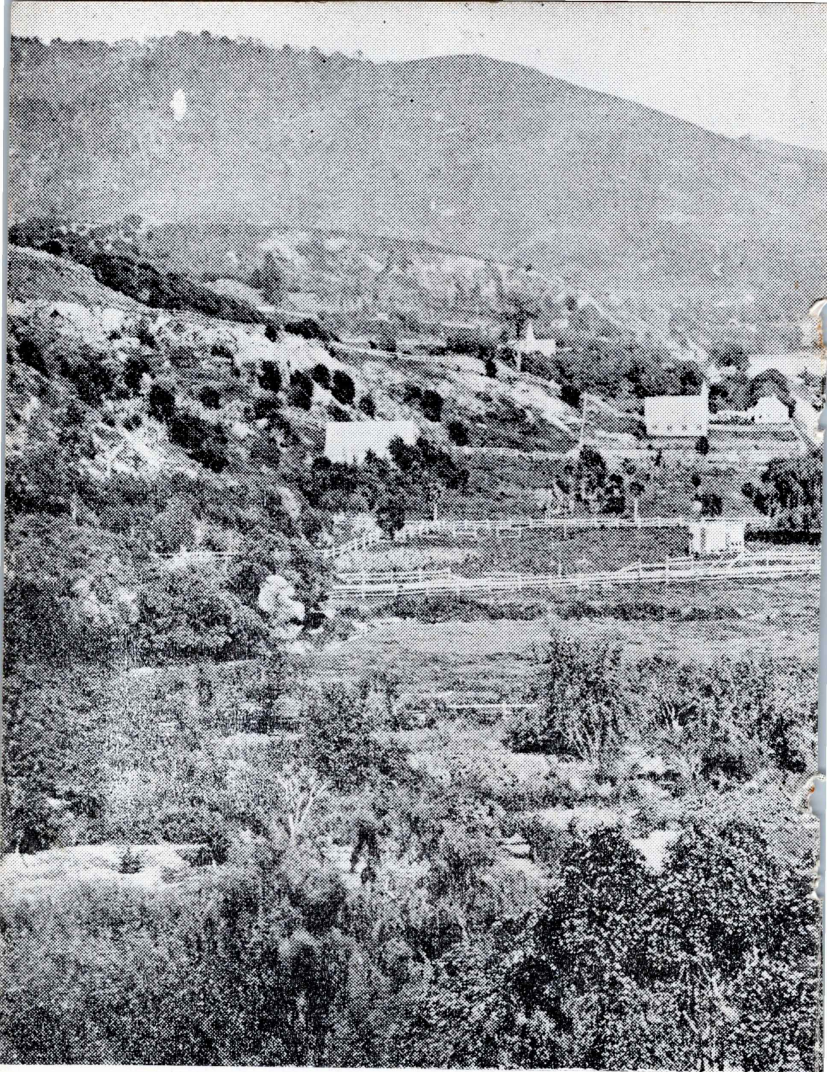
Brazenose Peak is reached by taking the Lighthouse Road, turning off from the Kaik Road beyond the Akaroa Hospital, and ascending the hill on the left. It is a stiff climb, but the views obtained are magnificent. Good water will be found on the Lighthouse Road just beyond the foot of Brazenose, and it is advisable to walk some distance along this road before making the final ascent, rather than climb straight up the hill. From the summit of Brazenose the Alps, Canterbury Plains, the Kaikouras, and the Ninety Mile Beach can be seen quite plainly on a clear day. Even Timaru has been seen from this point under ideal conditions. Mt. Herbert (2305ft), Mt. Sinclair (2765ft), and French Peak (2675ft) are also well viewed from this peak. A good walk can be completed by proceeding along the summit to the Stoney Bay Road, fine views being obtained on the ocean side of Flea Bay, Stoney Bay, Sleepy Cove, and Pompey's Pillar, the easternmost point of the Peninsula. It is advisable to keep to the summit until well in sight of the road leading down the hills to Akaroa. The Flea Bay bush on the ocean side of this low saddle, includes New Zealand cedars, staghorn moss, and many varieties of ferns.

THE LIGHTHOUSE

Signposts in the town will direct visitors to the Lighthouse Road, which branches to the left of the Kaik Road above the Akaroa Hospital. From the summit there is a gentle slope down the long spur to the headland where the Lighthouse is perched. Great masses of rock can be viewed on the way. Down to the right is Dan Rogers' Cliff, across the harbour entrance the South Head, and across Lighthouse Bay is the Looking Glass, a great hole in the headland with the sea showing through from the opposite side.

PURPLE PEAK

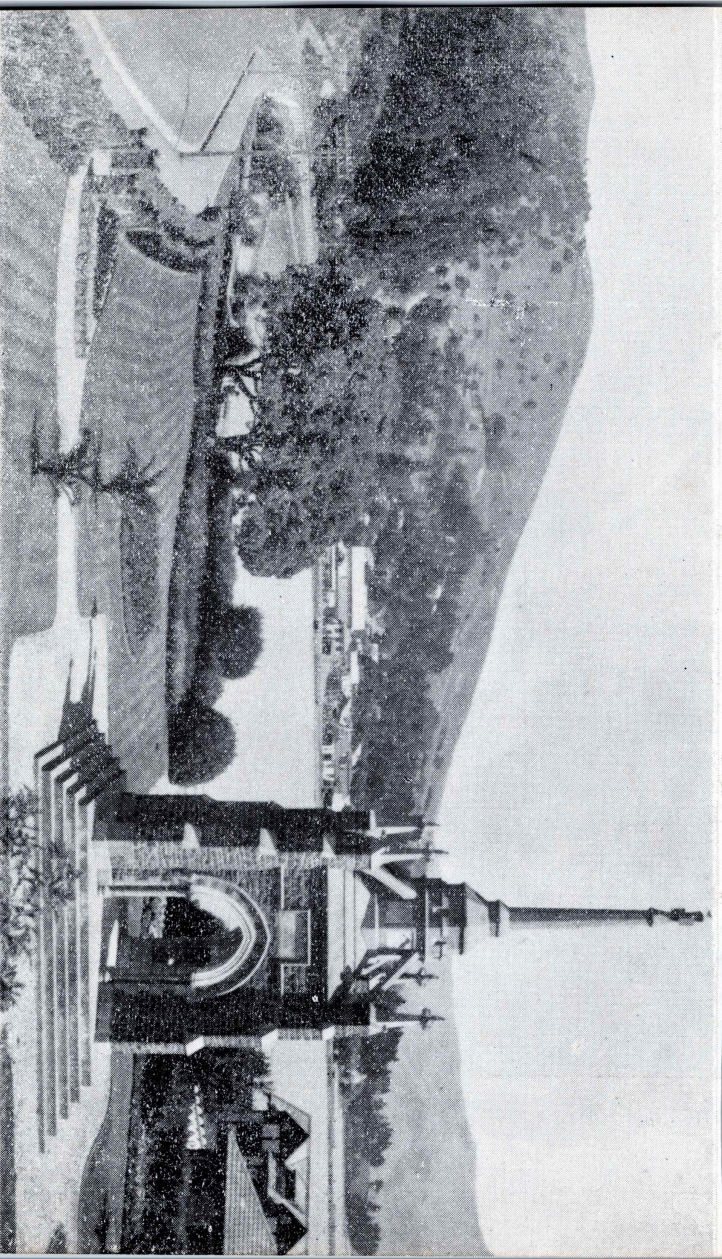
The Purple Peak track, that branches off to the left of Balguerie Valley Road about a mile from the town, goes over a bridge across the valley creek and up the hill to the right of the private road to Mount Vernon homestead. It is a rough track but commands many fine views of harbour and town. Purple Peak, on the left, as one reaches the summit, is a great bluff of rich, purple-coloured rock. From this summit Long Bay is seen on the ocean side, and if the track is followed along the summit to the Long Bay saddle, Akaroa can be reached by descending the Long Bay Road. Water can be obtained on the summit, and it is advisable to take lunch for such a walk.



Akaroa in 1878, before reclamation on fore

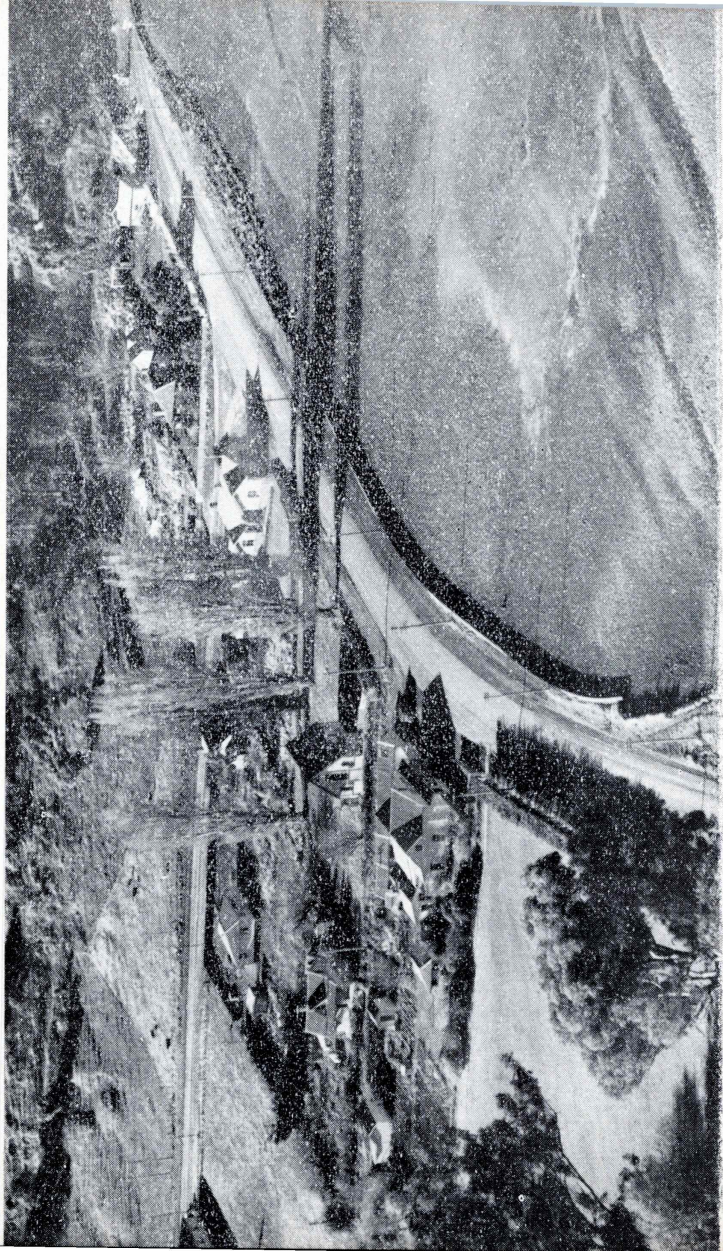


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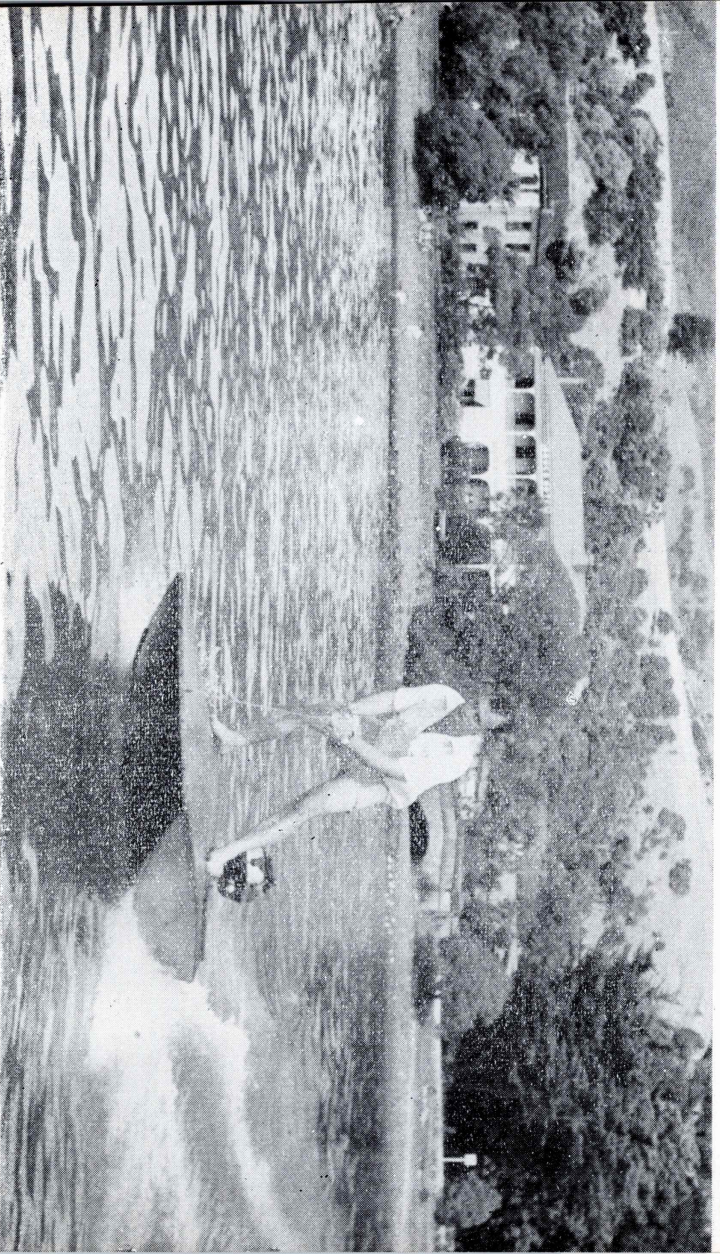
Pankaj Pariksha War Memorial.

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Aerial view of Duvauchelle;

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Thrills aplenty afloat.

Sponsored by Bruce Hotel.

THE MAORI KAIK

The walk along the coast to the Kaik can be done within an hour. Except for the first steep climb up Jolie Street and past the Hospita', the road is an easy grade, and being fairly high, provides some very fine views of the Harbour below and the range of hills rising from the South Head on the opposite side.

MT. BERARD

Balguerie Valley Road extends over the range to Stoney Bay and Flea Bay on the other side of the Peninsula. The walk up the Stoney Bay Road to the hill top is a splendid one, and on the other side of the hill it leads to Stoney Bay, and Flea Bay on the right. Just over the summit is another patch of native bush. In Stoney Bay Valley, on the left, crepe and various other ferns, totara, beech, and native pine trees are abundant in the creek bed. Only hardy trampers should attempt this walk as it means a big scramble out of the valley again. A climb on to the summit of Mount Berard can be made by approaching it from the Stoney Bay side. Mount Berard is the big bluff on the right when approaching the summit. The climb from Akaroa to the summit takes about two hours fairly steady walking, and just over the top in the bush is the best place for lunch.

SPORTS

Games available for visitors are as follows:—

Golf Links, at Takamatua, 10 minutes' drive from the Post Office, splendid 9-hole course, full of interest, open winter and available to visiting players on payment of the usual green fees. Good road for motor-cars.

Domain Tennis Courts, situated in Domain, two asphalt courts in ideal surroundings.

Akaroa Lawn Tennis Club's Courts, right on the sea front, behind the Grand Hotel. There are three asphalt courts.

Akaroa Croquet Courts, three courts available, next to the Pavilion on Recreation Ground.

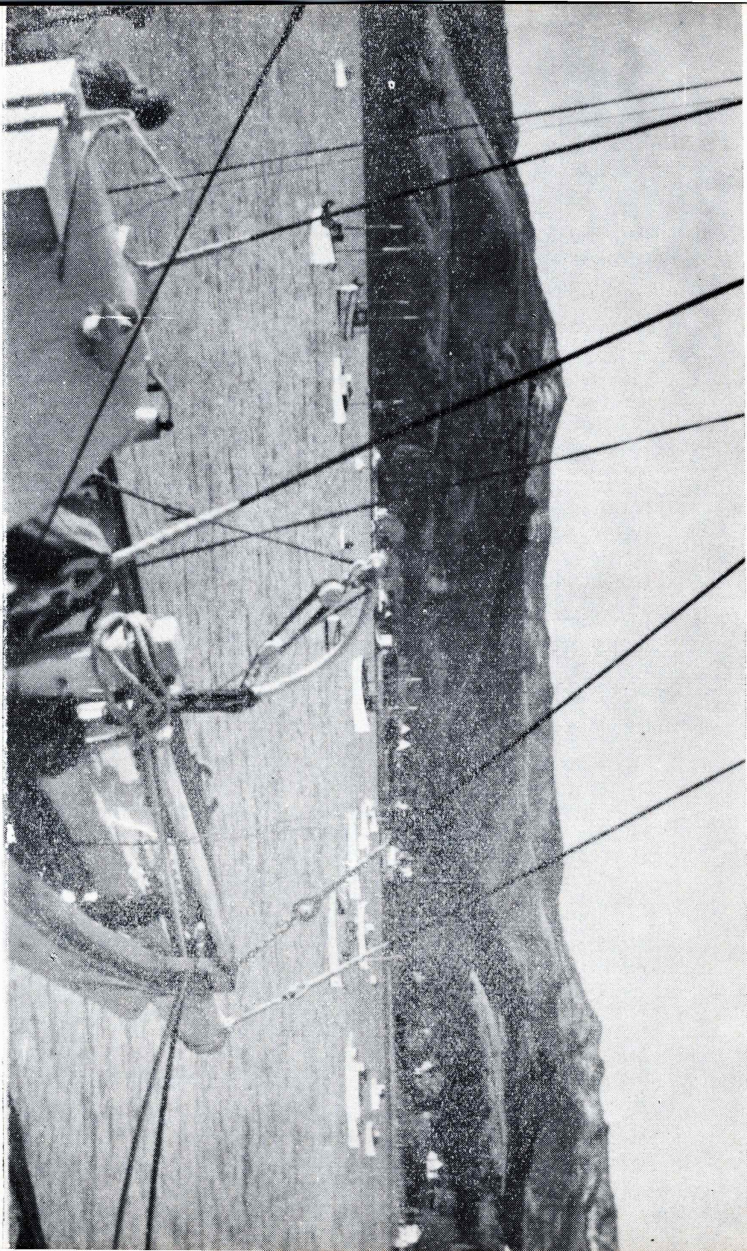
Cricket, football and basketball are played on the Recreation Ground.

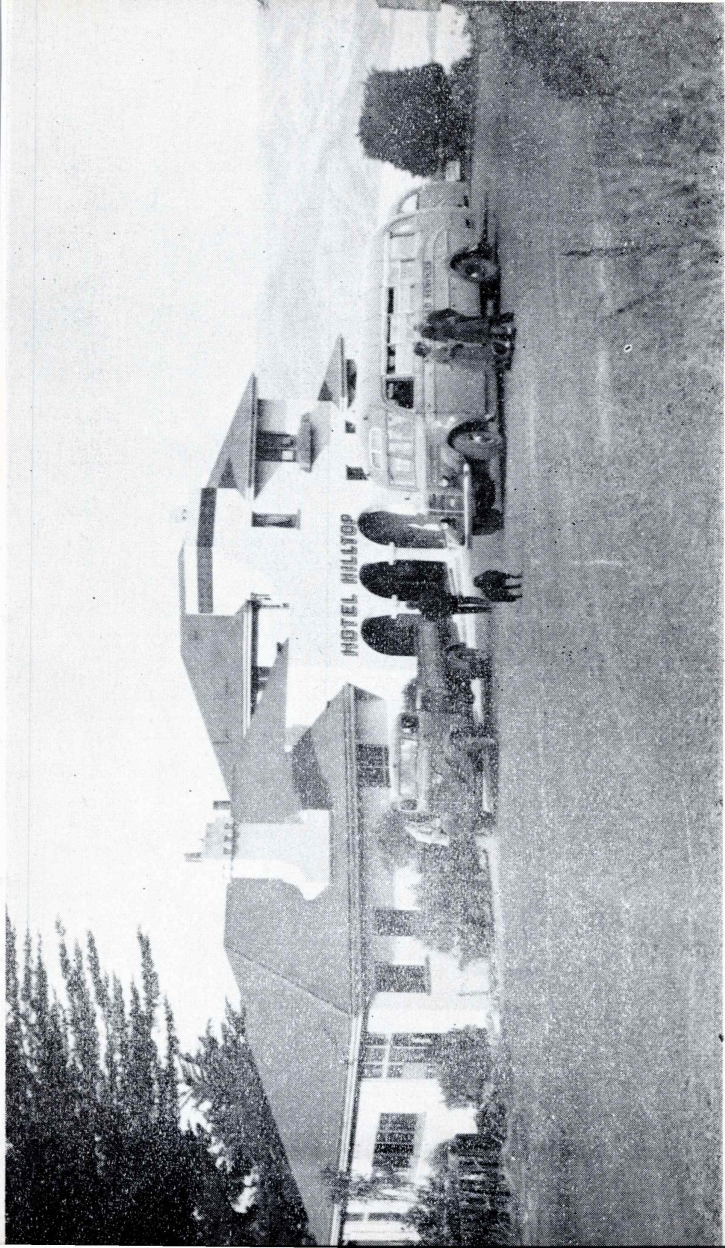
Akaroa Bowling Green, near the Recreation Ground in Jolie Street.

Visitors should enquire from Hotel and Boardinghouse-keepers as to particulars concerning keys of courts and where available, also fees payable.

Fishing craft at anchor, Akaroa,

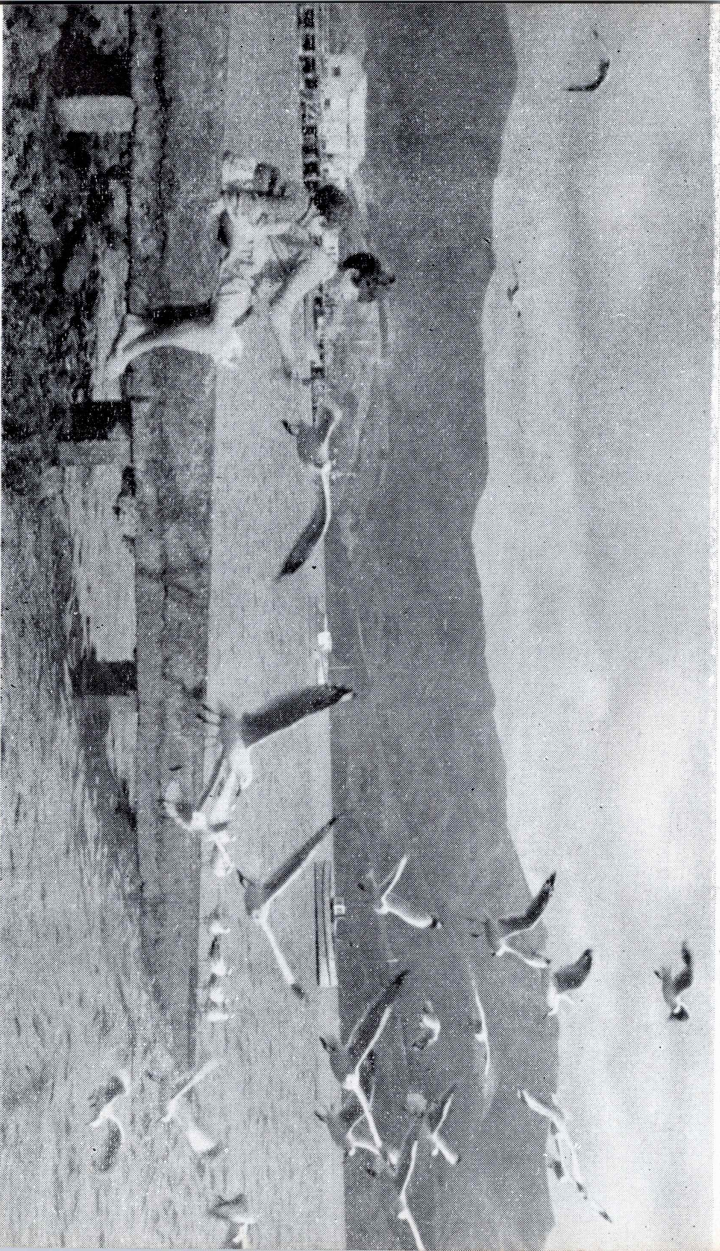
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Picturesque Hill Top Hotel.

Sponsored by Hill Top Hotel.



A charming study on the waterfront.

Sponsored by Grand Hotel.

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BRUCE HOTEL, Akaroa, Canterbury's first residential Hotel. On Waterfront, near main wharf at south end of town. For tourists and commercial travellers. Eric J. Little, Proprietor, Telephone 14, Akaroa.

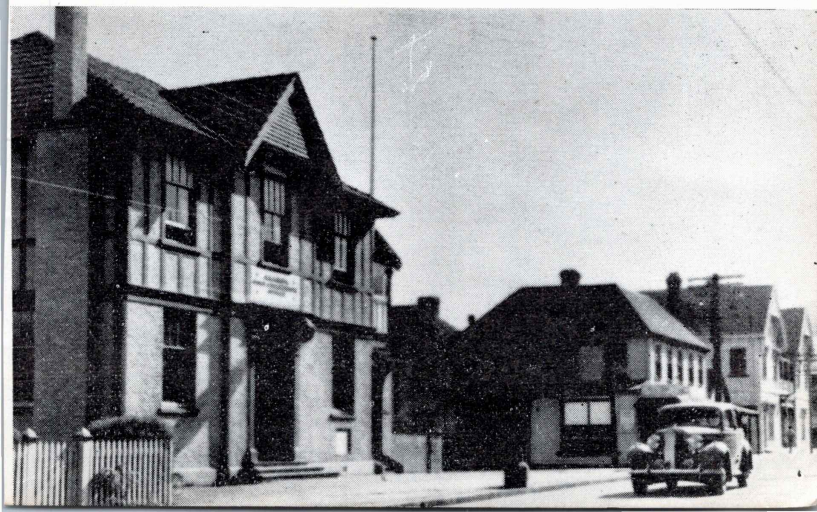
CROWN HOTEL, Duvauchelle, Licensed House on Main Highway, 8 miles from Akaroa. Best accommodation for guests wanting a holiday in a central spot to see Banks Peninsula. Telephone 3 (Duvauchelle exchange).

GRAND HOTEL, at entrance to town. Near tennis courts, sports grounds and beaches. Best of wines and spirits, good table. J. F. A. Fox, Proprietor, Telephone 11.

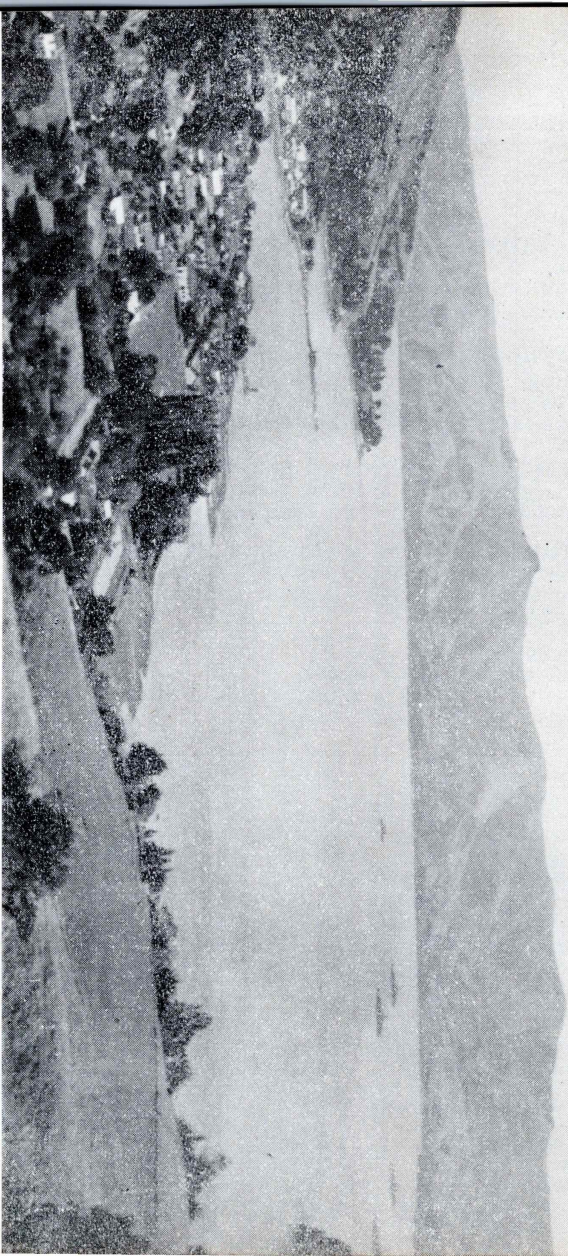
HILL TOP HOTEL, 1500ft above sea level. Magnificent views of hills and harbour. Fully licensed, good accommodation. Refreshments available. Telephone 39A, Little River.

The Post Office, Lavaud Street.

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Another general view of Akaroa.



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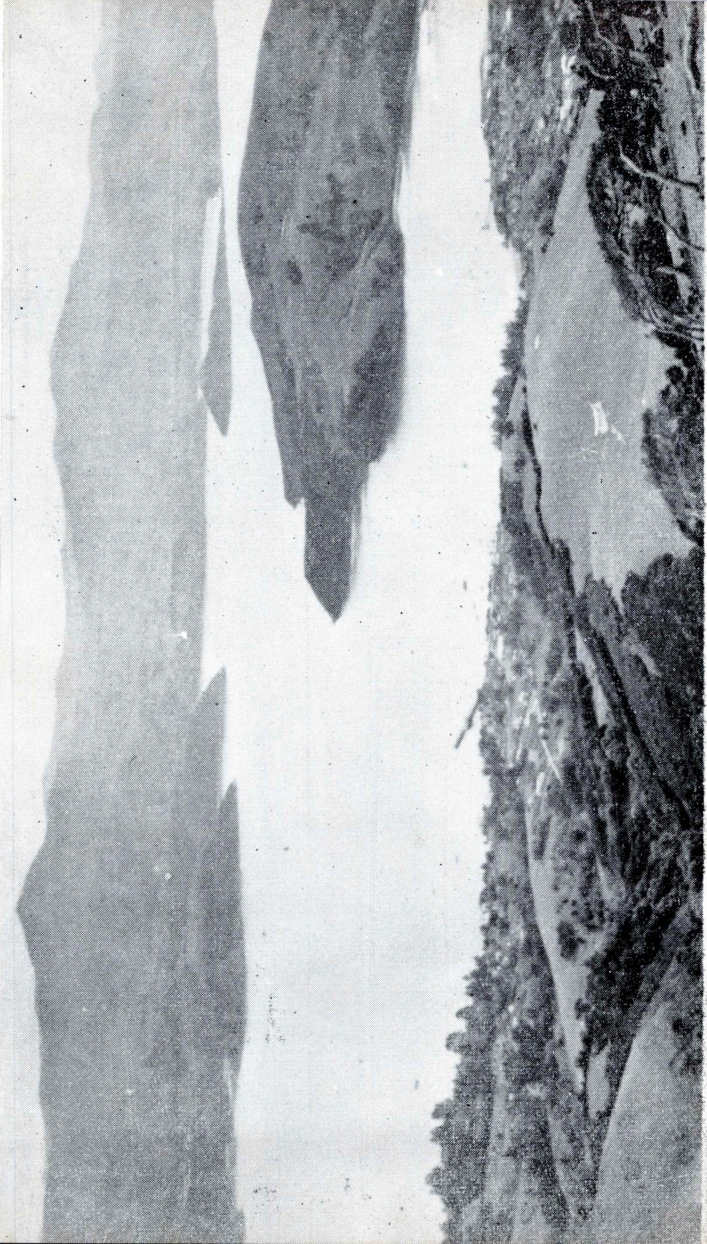
HOLIDAY, INN, Esplanade, Akaroa. Comfortable, friendly atmosphere. Overlooks the Main Beach. Telephone 5, Miss E. M. Opie.

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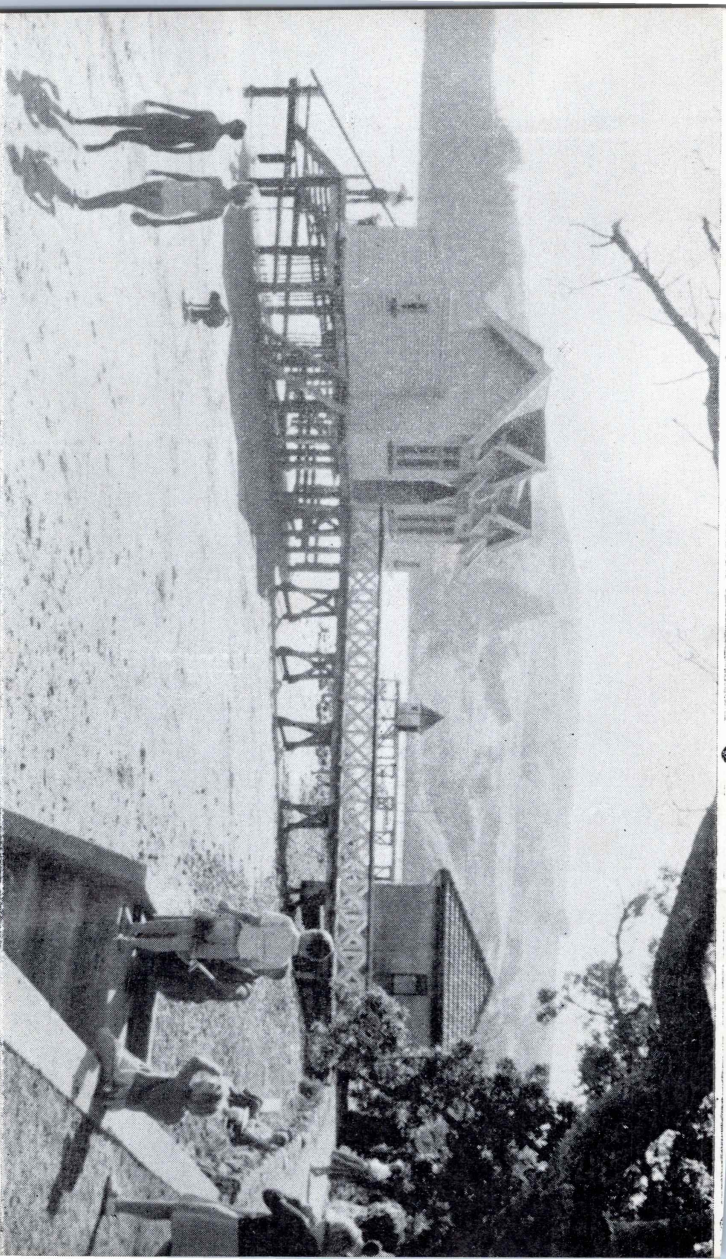
LYNSKEY'S MILK BAR AND TEA ROOM, Beach Road. Soft drinks, ice cream, cordials, and confectionery. Afternoon Teas a Speciality. Telephone 57.

PRICE'S CORNER SHOP (opposite Post Office). Milk Bar, Fruit and Vegetables, etc., Agents: Ernest Adams Cakes, Perfection Ice Cream. Telephone 54.



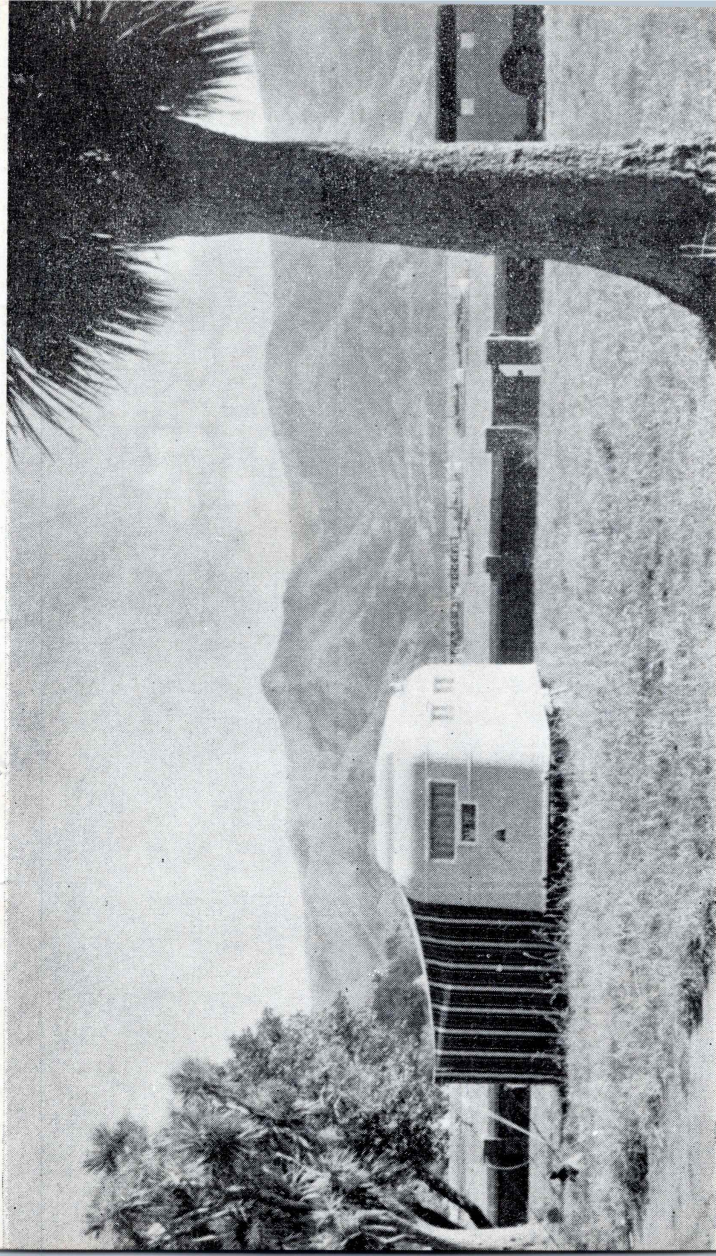
Akaroa from behind the town.

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Bathing Sheds, on the Main Beach,

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Campers enjoy ideal surroundings.

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Good fishing on the wharf!

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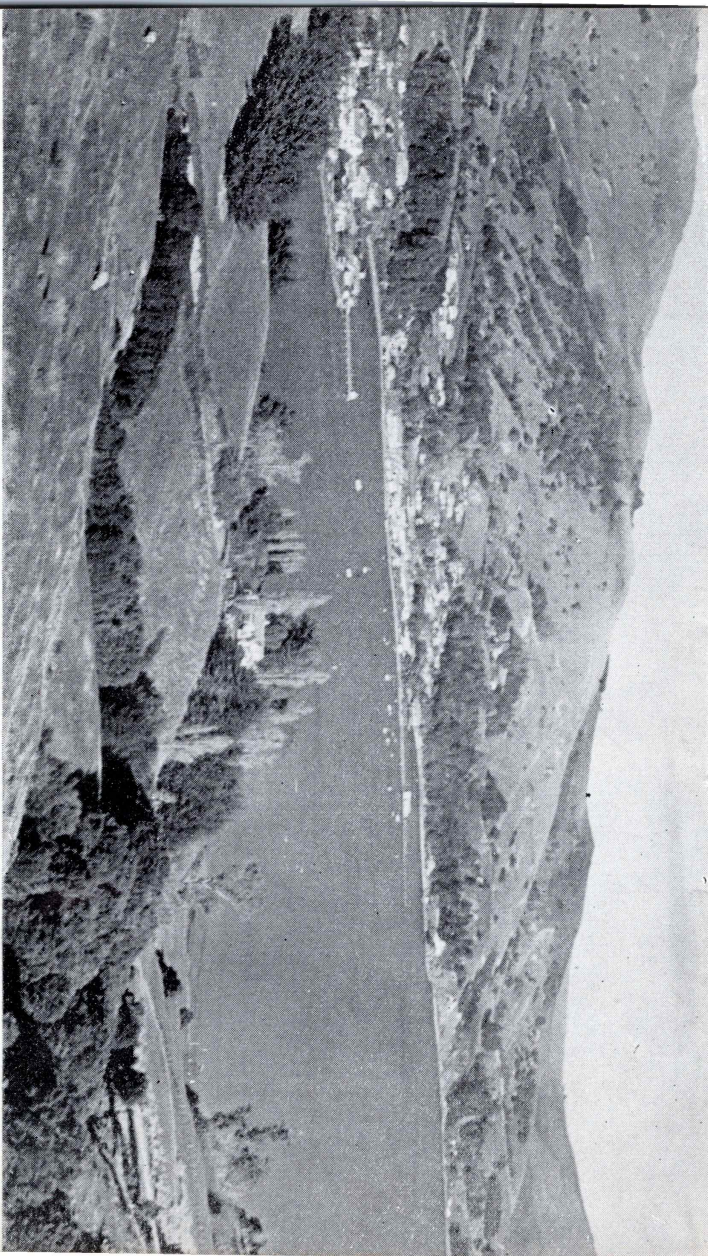
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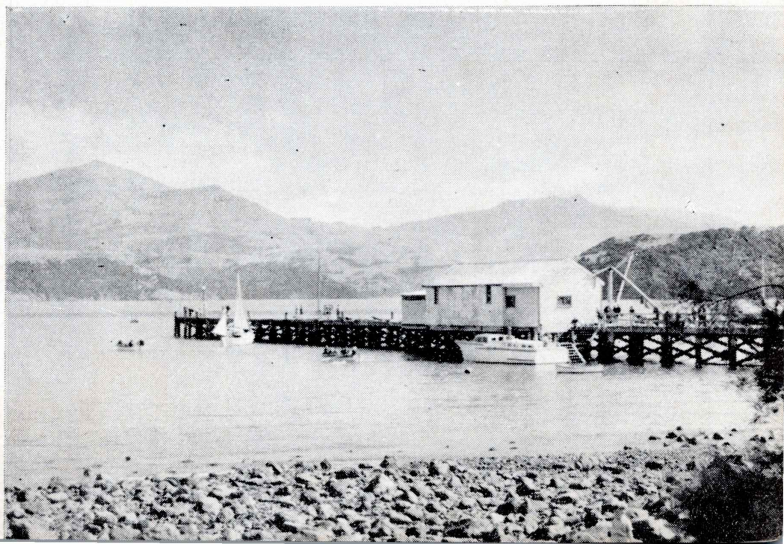
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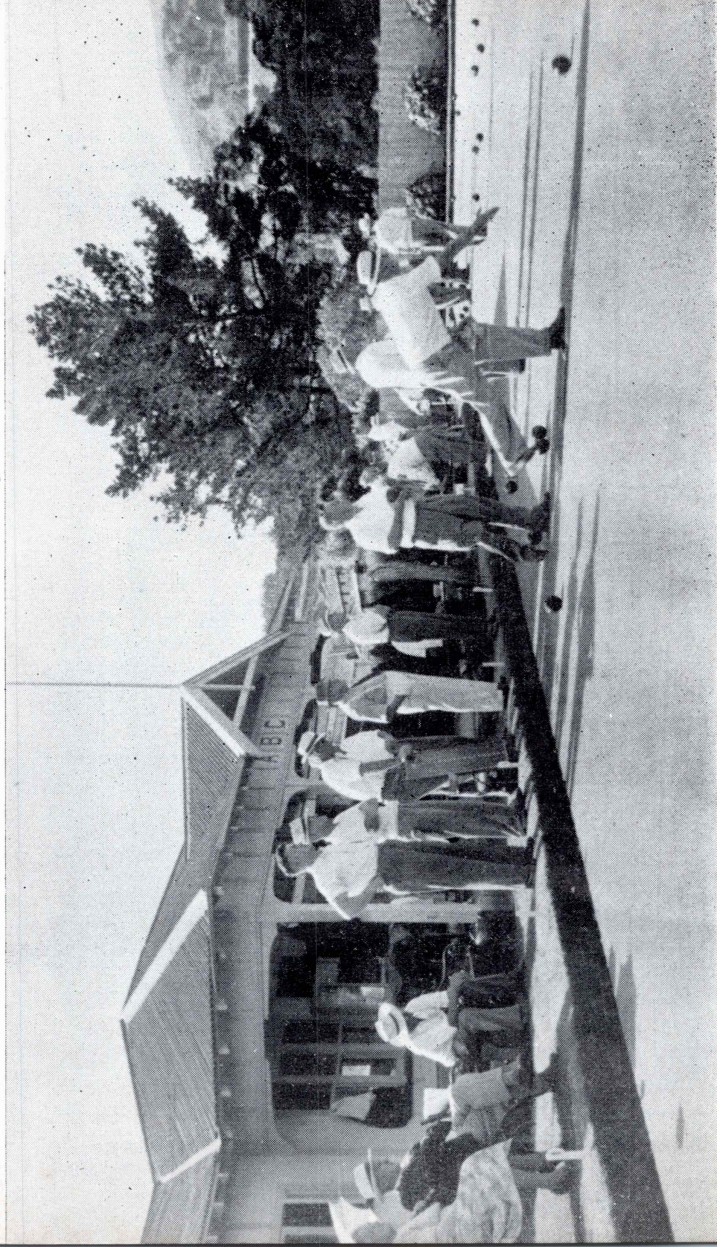
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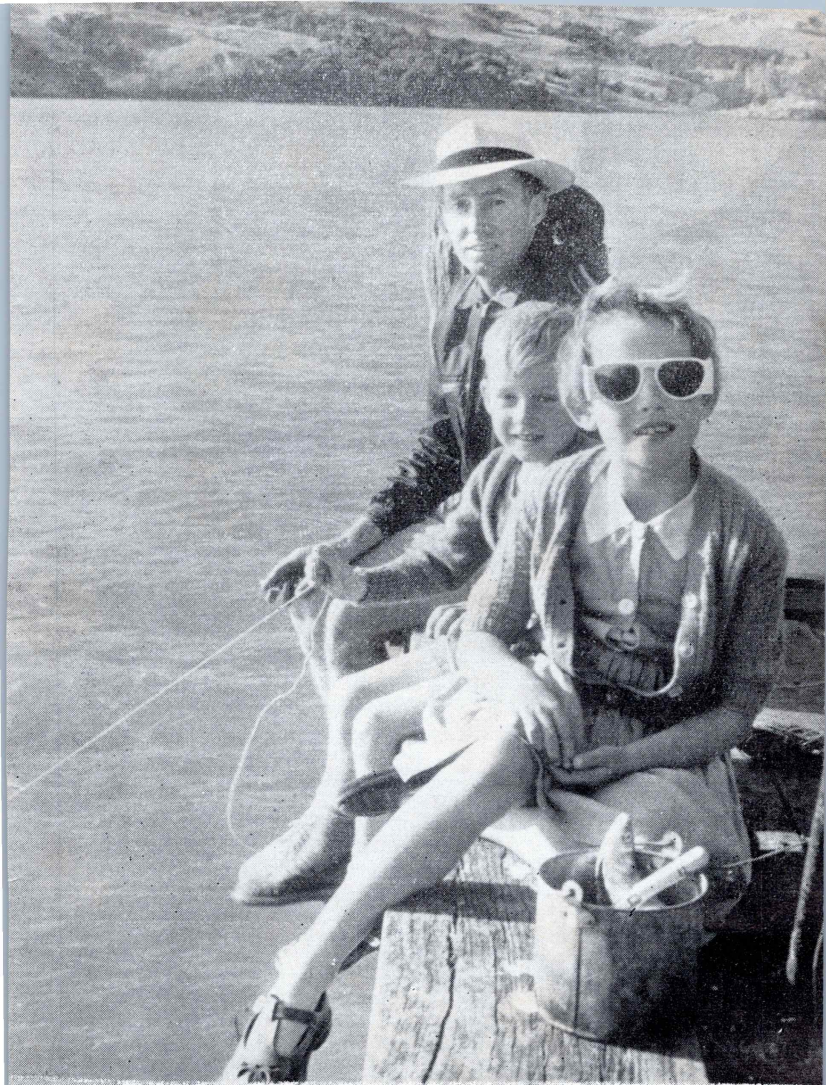
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